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CENSORSHIP ON THE CARPATHIA

All Inquiries Regarding Details of the Sinking of the Titanic Remain Unanswered.

STEERAGE SURVIVORS FURNISHED

Carpathia Expected To Dock Tonight or Friday Morning-Cunard Line Officials Will Not Permit Newspapermen To Board Her-Cable Steamer Goes Out From Halifax To Search for Bodies-Believe Few will be Recovered.

her means of keeping afloat.

Private Messages of Reassurance.

pathia with Siasconset was devoted

Notice to tSations.

"All other commercial and govern

Steamer Goes to Seek the Dead.

THIRD CLASS SURVIVORS

Me., Last Night

The following names were received

ater: Anna Kolshottel, Nora O'Lerry, Arthur Olsen, Coserma Patres, Nobesa

Patros, Geniot Picard, Ernest Person

Naras Reth, Anna R. Eirbon, John Churnsson, Nixola Suliol, Juhe Strin-

Oanb, August Abrihamson, Bednoura Aloun, Mariania Assim, Carlo Nelson,

anderson Osplumd, John Charles

Rosa Abbott, Erna Anderson, Selma astland, Lillian Astland, Felly Astland, Astland, Felly Astland, Astland, Boklin, Burgene Boklin, Hallino Boklin, Latefe Boklin, Filly Aksaks, Nassif Casem, Boyara Casem, Ferily Batman, Maria Rockstrow,

The names of the survivors among

the third class or steerage passengers was sent from the Carpathia to the

scout cruiser Chester, which relayed again to the commandant of the naval

On account of poor wireless condi-

tions the process of sending was slow, and the names had to be repeated many times. After a portion of the list had been sent, the Salem was beard transmitting a message to the

for a while. This was understood to

station at Newport, R. I. It was nick

just McKey, the McKey, McCormack,

Beyond even the mystery of how ship is practically certain. Authorities a huge Titanic met her fate, au-ber mystery, evolved by the events rescues of passengers not taken from the past three days, forced itself to the liner by the boats would have to

Although the rescue ship Carpathia was within the zone of wireless com-biumication for hours during the night and both shore stations and relaying salps were able to obtain from her long lists of survivors among the stemage passengers and send and re-restre improves about research. ceive numerous short messages from for the most part, it appeared, to send-and to private individuals, not a word ing private messages of reassurance of matter descriptive of the manner from passengers to friends on shore in which those on board the doomed and to transmission of anxious inquir-liner comparted themselves in the face less from land to sea. Momentarily the of impending death reached the shore. chance was awaited for communica-

Given the names of the first and tion of greater moment to the world second cabin passengers and the assurance when the Curpathin finished long awaited recital of the Titanic's that she had no more of these to of fateful last hours affoat. domanded of the Cunarder was what took place on the Thunic's decks when it became known that the doom of the liner was scaled. But that word was

Neither was there any explanation for the not coming from the surviving officers of the Titanic as to how their hip came to strike the teeberg. From he Marconi offices word came that re-centedly, when the working condihe for the wireless were practically perfect, the Carpathia was asked to convey to the waiting public some idea of what were the momentous happen-ings on the Titanic in the terrible three hours and fifty-five minutes between which she struck the toeberg off the banks, and her final plungs to

the wireless operator of the Carpathia was exhausted by his three days work. at the key. But among the list of rescued on board the Carpathia is the second wireles soperator of the Ti-tanic, who might have been counted upon to relieve the wearled sender of and was agreed to. While careful the Congruer.

A consorthip appeared to exist on the Carpathia which prevented any response to inquiries of what took place after the Thanic struck this lea-bers. The wireless operator on the Carpathia is an officer of the Cunard. line and therefore subject to the above commander.

New York, April 17.—The roll of he saved from the disaster of the Firmule seems complete tonight. Praconly 328 of the 810 caoin passengers who were on the Titanic are safe on the rescue ship. The 282 cabin pasterday by wireless must pruhably be numbered among the 1,312 lives which the cellision of the mammoth new night is believed to have cost.

540 Saved in Steerage and Among Crew.

Thousands of hopeful hearts were scout cruiser Chester explained and had asked repentedly for the ful replied that all the names had alread been sent ashere. The other 530 per-sons saved were steerage passengers or members of the crew.

All Hope Not Yet Abandoned. After the strain of three days' wait-for without news of their missing ones, there were few of the hopeful At the of the persistently sanguine, few among relatives and friends of passengers, rested tonight on the bare possibility that the list of named survivors sent by wireless from the Carpathis, might not after all be quite

A Slight Ray of Hope. The fact that one new name came shrough late today in a private message from the Carpathia was the basis of what was a desire more than a ecount for a few, at least, of those for whom the worst was feared. At Joseph Krigesne, P. D. Daly, Charles the best, however, it appeared that it Daly, Marsola Daly, Mrs. Ettie Dean could be only an occasional one whose and two children, Margaret Devaney. error of compliation on the liner or transmission by her wireless

Carpathia Due Tonight. From the Carpathia, which was a coximately 500 miles from New Yo his morning, and is expected, if she keeps up her rate of thirteen knots at pour, to reach the entrance of the har The Cunarder Franconia, which estal the statement: "She has a total of total survivors abourd."

The previous statement from the Carpathia had been that she carried ask survivors. It may be that the re-port received through the Franconia includes a count of rescued passen-gers only, disrogarding the 100 or more members of the crew, who must have been in the bouts which the Curpathis may for the sufety of the passengers ing slowly tonight the names of saved sleerings passengers of the Titanic.

That these men went down with the mediately discharged by the immigra- human creature on board."

Cabled Paragraphs

leading sporting events in Europ-killed today while making a filgl

Florence, Italy, April 17 .- J. P. Mor can today received on the occasion on the state of tele ages include several from European vereigns and rulers.

be made speedly, as exposure and exhaustion would quickly sap the life of human beings forced to take to any photographers, they said, will be admitted, and the police will rope off a large space outside the pier to keep

During the early evening hours, the vireless communication of the Carhave signified their willingness to al-low newspaper representatives and rel-atives of the survivors to board the ship from revenue cutters before she reaches the dock, the Cunard officials indicated tonight that this privilege would not be granted. In that event the full story of the great disaster, ex-cept such details as may be meantime received by wireless, will not be learn-ed. It is likely until long after the Car-

Criticism of the Bulkheads. Other Wireless Business Suspended. That every chance ight be afforded ly approaching liner, practically all other wireless business along the coast tonight was suspended. The Murconi company announced early in the evening that it had notified its stations at South Wellfleet, Sinsconset, Sagnpanack and Sea Gate to han-die messages to and from the Carpa-thia exclusively.

To Search for Bodies. ment stations," the message reads, "will coase transmitting while the Carpathia's business is being ex-Halifax, N. S., April 17.—The cable ghip Mackay-Bennett, which has been chartered by the White Star line to go to the scene of the Timnic dissater, changed with the above mentioned stations. No other work than the Carpathia's and business from the overnment ships going to ment the arpathia will be permitted." the cargo, and acveral undertakers and These instructions, it was explained, were sent out in conformity with the

"All the Women Saved." New York, April 17.—"All women saved. On the Carpathia." This wire-less despatch was received today from auggestion made to the United States preparations were being made here to Mrs. Caroline Bonnell, one of the Ti-tanio's rescued passengers, now both for New York on the Carpathia. The memage came to H. W. Bonnell of receive and safeguard the living on their arrival here, word came that a cable steamer had but out, for the

Passed 70 Miles of Icebergs. New York, April 17 .- What is said to List Received by Wireless at Portland. have been the greatest leeberg field ever seen off the coast of Newfound-Portland, Maine, April 17-A list of he Carpathia was received by wireless hours in passing along its edge. Scattered among the small ice were be-tweeen 40 and 50 immense berga,

WARNED OF ICEBERGS.

region where the Titante foundered, and altered her course accordingly, says Captain Proitzsch of the Hannoy-

It is an impossibility that Captain customed to the sea cannot fall to know of the preximity of an iceberg

Boston Flags at Half Mast.

gerald tonight. Bereaved Aunt Dies of Grief. Emily Batman, Maria Bockstrom, Daniel Buckley, Bridge Bradley, Ching Hip, Elnare Barlson, Beatrice Sande, Gua Cohn, L. M. Cribb, Minnie Conto. Nevelle Conto, Will Conto, Katte Con-nolly, Ellen Cerr, Theselore Demuseler, few moments. She had been in the best of health, apparently, but was much attached to her nephew, and the

BODIES SANK TO BOTTOM.

of the corpses will ever return to the surface of the water, as is the case with bodies drowned in shallow water. "At the depth of two miles the pressure of the water is something like 5,000 pounds to the square inch, which is far too great to be overcome by successively ordinarily given drowned

That the bodies wink to the botton of the sea there is no question," he

FOR MORE LIFEBOATS. New York Mayors Urgs a Special

Message to Congress. New York, April 17.—Mayors of \$8 fities in New York state will unite in elegraphing to President Taft a resteerage passengers of the Titanie.

Notables Undoubtedly Doomed.

The very sending of these could not but help confirm the sorrowful belief that there were no more names of first and second cabin passengers to send. And thus there was left hardly a doubt that the names of well-known menauch as John Jacob Astor, William T. Stead, Isidor Straus and the others of the now familiar list of notables, could have been contited in the transcellant of the Canard pier.

Cusioms regulations, it was anounced will be suspended, and all aliens among the survivors will be immediately discharged by the immigration authorities, difficults of the countries, officials of the Cunard in the customs authorities, officials of the Cunard line and New York police.

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To Investigate Titanic Wreck

RESOLUTION.

FOR MORE LIFEBOATS

Bill Introduced to Require Provision for Every Passenger and Every Member of the Ship's Crew.

Washington, April 17.—Congress act-ed swiftly today on the Tiunic catas-trophe. Bills and resolutions designed A Thorough Investigation. The senate agreed to a resolution

Breeting a thorough investigation by the commerce committee of the causes leading to the wreck, with particular reference to the inadequacy of lifehoars. This resolution, the first intro-duced in the senate, presented by Sen-ator Smith of Michigan, who ranks next to the chairman of the committee, was adopted by unanimous consent in one hour and twenty minutes

Senators Martine of New Jersey and Perkins of California, the latter chairman of the naval affairs committee, also introduced bills. Senator Martine roposed that the president be advised that the senate would favor treaties with maritime nations to regulate the safety of ocean craft and their passen-

but would have no discretion whatever as to the number of lifeboats, which would be determined solely by the actual capacity to carry all aboard.

kins resolution went to the commer

duced by Mr. Perkins. The Perkins-Sulzer provisions would require a life preserver for each person aboard.

board the Titanic. Mrs. Harris' name "I don't has appeared on the list of the saved. Greenberg. The message came from the Carpathia Am safe. Praying that Harry has

WAS 700 MILES AWAY.

Caronia Unable to Respond to Titan-

ner Caronia which arrived here this vening reports having received a virtiess from the Titanic at 4.39 volock (mean time) Monday morning,

in sinking condition, and would require immediate assistance.
The Caronia was then 700 miles distant from the Titanic, and therefore
was unable to reach her, but sent
wireless messages to other steamers
near the scene. The Caronia encoun-

ROYAL SYMPATHY Extended to United States by British

Taft today made public cablegrams received from the king and queen of England and the king of Belgium,

conveying their sympathy to the Am-erican people in the sorrow which has followed the Titanic disaster. The president's responses to both messages were also made public. The following was the emblegram from King George, dated at Sandring-

has occurred among the American citizens as well as among my own subjects by the foundering of the Titanic. Our two countries are so intimately affled by the of friendship and broth-erhood that any misfortune which affects the one must necessarily affect the other, and on the present terrible occasion they are both equally suffer-

President Teft's reply was as fol-"In the presence of the appailing disaster to the Titanic, the people of the two countries are brought into community of grief through their Family, lobales Gas. common bereavement. The American eople share in the sorrow of their insmen beyond the sea. On behalf

our sympathetic message, (Signed) "WILLIAM H, TAPT." The message from King Albert of Belgium was as follows: "I beg your excellency to accept my deepest condolences on the occasion of the frightful catastrophe to the Titanic which has caused such mourn-

of my countrymen I thank you for

ng in the American nation." I deeply appreciate your sympathy with my fellow countrymen who have been stricken with affliction through

the disaster to the Titanic." ice Fields Worst Ever.

All Grades of Refined Sugar were acreased five cents a hundred pounds esterday,

Governor Baldwin in His Second Dodge lecture at Yale last night spok on Shaping Education to Citizenship Mexico's Army Is to Be Increased to 60,000 and maintained through bond issue of 20,000,000 pesos (\$10

Lambasting Governor Harmon wit itter tongue, William Jennings Br traversed southeastern () ten counties and six congress dis

President Taft Declares himself favor of citizenship for Porto Ricans "as fast as the instinct and habit of self-government is acquired by the people, and no faster.

oner Ell Mix of New Haven read on the witness stand this afternoon the On April 26, All Business Activity n Trenton, N. J., will cease, sch onfession made to him on Feb. 28 last the city can be cleaned up. An Appeal on Behalf of the Red

Cross for funds to aid the flood suf-ferers in the Mississippi valley, war made to the public yesterday by Pres Seventy-five Per Cent of the soft-coal miners veled in favor of the pro-posed new wage agreement, it was stated yesterday at the offices of the United Mine Workers of America.

millionaire mapulacturer of musical in-struments, shot himself in the head Pesterday at his office in New York for Mr. Lewis, and then conceived the idea of the murder. He met Greenberg at the public market and told him he know of a farmer in Hamden who had

and died instantly,

plenty of apples for sale chesp. Green-berg wanted to go out at once, but Relding, in order to prepare for the crime, put him off until the afternoon. Greenberg said he would have money enough to pay for all the apples. He went home, wrapped up a heavy steel chisel with thick manilia paper

The Campaign Made at the recent primaries in New York city in behalf of delegates favorable to the nomina-tion of Colonel Roosevelt as presiavenue car line at 3 o'clock and the two walked out toward the "west dent, cost \$59,126.75. The Constitutionality of the Met-

After they had walked for two or three miles Redding finally informed Greenberg that he had lost his way. He told the coroner that he had been repolitan park commission of Rhade Island was upheld by the supreme court in an opinion rendered to Gevernor Pothier yesterday. unable to muster up sufficient courage to kill his victim, though he had the chisel in one of his overcout pockets Hugh J. Chisholm of Portland, Me. was elected a director of the Main Central railroad to fill the vacano caused by the death of former Gov John F. Hill.

For Running Down a Horse with a record of 2.12, Jacob Solar, a West Hoboken autoist, must pay \$1,000 to F. A. Campbell, 29% First avenue, Manhattan, a Jersey supreme court fury says.

Despite Opposition by Various Boards of trade, the house committee on agriculture yesterday voted to make favorable reports on followed designed to end gambling in futures on cotton and sell,

Merriam died at his

life yesterday at the home of his wife's Fourth instructed its delegates parents in Philadelphia. Taft, the First defeating it 48 to 42. "Where did you keep it?" demanded

The Ohio Constitutional Convention

his 79th birthday in Cleveland looking for a coffin, but finding the cost of

FROM CASHIER ARNOLD. ing, 22, of Buffalo, are in Dunkirk, N. Y., en route upon a walking trip to San Francisco, which they expect 19

mysterious "Jack the Ripper" of Ar-lanta, Ga., was found floating down the Chattahoonnee river, "The body

John Dalzelt, congressman from the Thirtieth Pennsylvania district, ha Nyda Kelly, a progressive in the

A Resolution Expressing the pro-found sympathy of the Rhode Island general assembly for the relatives and friends of those who were lost on the Mitable Pro-found sympathy of the Rhode Island delegations. He said that they have stood for years. Republicans ought to be able to haid up their heads, he raid. the Titanic, was passed by the senate

Carter, popular in exclusive society circles in tobs city, committed suicide today by intaling gas in her apartments, according to the coroner who was summoned to inquire into her Mexico City.

Gov. Woodrow Wilson's Suitease, ery preparation to end her life and had left a note addressed to a sister. It was further stated by the coroner that an investigation showed that Miss Carter had been estranged from her family. church and the parish house.

Condensed Telegrams ONE LONESOME ROOSEVELT SHOUTER

Delegate Bates of Chester Completely Overwhelmed By Enthusiastic Cheers For Taft.

A REMARKABLE SCENE AT STATE CONVENTION

Unpledged Delegations Elected in Two Districts But Convention Resolutions Call Upon Connecticut Delegates to Support President-Roraback Elected State Chairman -Several Changes in the New State Committee.

daring for Taft and pledging Connecticut's 14 votes for him in the national convention, the republican state convention closed today after a session which was enlivened in the last mo-ments by H. C. Bates of Chester, a delegate, demanding that Colonel Roose-velt be made the choice. The delegates rose in their seats and, hat in hand, cheered wildly for President Tatt, and 26; New

Charles Brune, 67 Years Old, milmillionaire manufacturer of musical intruments, shot himself in the head
resterday at his office in New York
and died instantly.

A Letter from the Secretary of the
saying every one should have a fair
abow in a republican convention. The
delegates yelled "Taft," and continued
to cry down Bates, who should his
ground. Quiet came and Bates and
have to Mayor P. J. Royle of New navy to Mayor P. J. Boyle of New-port says that the Atlantic fleet will be based on Narragansett bay from May I to November I.

Announcement is Made of the

boys" being used successfully in the re-maining districts.

The delegates and alternates at large Delegates at-Large.

Charles Hopkins Clark. J. Henry Roraback. Frank B. Weeks. Alternates-at-Large. William H. Hall, Willington, Waldo C. Bryant, Scidgeport, George A. Hammend, Putnam E. J. Doullitle, Meridon.

District Delegates. The list of districts delegates report-

Fourth district-J. T. King and J. F.

Maish: alternates R. S. Barks, Pair-field, and W. P. Balley, Hethel.

Meyer Blank, 28 Years Cld, shot and filled his mother-in-law, Mrs. Eather silled his mother-in-law, Mrs. Esther Vasserman, seriously injured his wife with a bullet and then ended his own All the districts save the First an nia. All the districts save the First and

William F. Harity, former chairman of the democratic national committee and once powerful in national democratic councils, died yesterday at his temporary chairman, and the temporary cramication of last night was national national democratic councils, a suburb of Philipping or convention was caused by John H. Light of South Norwalk, temporary chairman, and the temporary cramication of last night was national network. The convention was called to order by John H. Light of South Norwalk,

yesterday adopted, 69 to 24. Delegate for renomination, declaring that he is punishment. The proposal contained the constitution of the proposal contained the constitution of the constit ways "wisely and law abidingly" co-served the country's natural resource tariff on a scientifically sound basis, and had urged congress to assist him

Benjamin Pampsell, 24 years old, john Goeller, 23, and Clarence Fland-num, 25 of Buffal and Clarence Fland-vention assembled instruct their delegutes at large and request their othe delegates to vote at Chicago accord

upon and Colonel Uliman read the uniform date resolution and moved its adoption. C. W. Evarts of Milford wanted the question divided. An atwanted the question divides. An ac-tempt to debats the matter brought a ruling that it was not debatable. Col-coll Ullman said that the object of the proposed rule was to stop "gaz-rule." On a test of the sentiment rule." On a test of the sentiment worst break was in a Missianuppi river Colonel Ullman won out and Evarts dike foor miles below Beulah, Miss., withdrew his motion. Colonel Ullman and about ferty miles from Greenville. the rules, He said that the rules aimed to keep "professional politicians" from going from lown to town setting up delegations. He said that people now-adays will not stand for what they somewhat relieved the situation, and

Banks Bitterly Opposed.

Consul General A. Shanklin, who as been in Washington for the last the giving of power to the state cen tral committee of naming a single day favored a law governing cancuses, Judge Mathewson said Mr. was raising small town prefu

A Fairfield county delegate said that

New Haven, Conn., April 17 .- Do-| cuses had been unfavorably reported by the judiciary commit

> Resolution Adopted. The resolution was adopted on a ris-Vote by Counties.

For-Windham 1; Litchfield 27; New London 49; Hartford 46; Middle-erx 27; Folland 19; New Haven 48; Total 229.

crying out against Bates' effort to be heard.

"We Can't Elect Taft."

Against—Hartford 25; New Haven 26; New London 9; Litchfield 47; Windiam 30; Middlesex 3; Telland 2; Fairfield 58, Total 200,

Boys Take Hand in Second District. In the Second district convention, offer delegates had been named, ex-Senator Searle moved that the dele-Announcement is Made of the appointment of Dr. E. W. Drake of the University of Illinois to the faculty of Wesleyan university. He will teach ethics and English Bible.

Brought out great cheering. The response tion was made and seconded by boys tion was made and seconded by boys tion was made and seconded by boys who had made filely way down the adopted with obserts.

Three Districts instruct.

Philowing party rules the convention in the gallery overhead were several to the way made and seconded by boys who had made filely way down the adopted with obserts.

> Cruttenden State Committeeman. The new committee has several changes, E. J. Doollitte having replaced W. H. Lyon of Meriden in the Thirisenth district; Andrew J. Sieper eplacing O. F. Curts at New Britain a the Sixth; I. M. Ullman taking A. McC. Mathewson's place in the Eighth McC. Mathewson's place in the Eightishy reason of a change in rendence. Tyler Crutienden captoring the Nine-teenth district from Charles D. Nayes; A. E. Lavery of Bridgeport repineling Widiam E. Brown in the Twenty-third, Morris C. Weister of Harwinton succeeding Ellas Pratt of Tordington in the Thrilleth. In the Twentisth district caucus F. J. Brown heat ex-Senator Bradford, 25 to 18.
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> The contrains for central committeemen were in the Thirty-third and Thirty-fifth districts; in the former, the vote being again fied between George I. Allen and M. H. Remedes,

Alcorn; alternates, A. J. Sloper, New Britain, and C. T. Treadway, Reistel.

Second district—Charles E. Gates and F. J. Regun; alternates, Samuel Russell, Jr., and L. E. Whiton, New London.

Mr. Rorabank State Chairman. The newly elected republican state entral committee organized by elect-Michael Kenesly, 19 to 16,

Roosevelt Declares Taft's Chances Would Be Silm if People Ruled. nice thing to use well instruments in order to do dirty work," said Colonel

prosident's managers, "with the helpworst in our political life.
"There is not one tate out of ten in which Mr. Taft would have any chance Later on he said: "Outside of the delegates that represent either the en-scrupious use of patronage or else sheer fraud, Mr. Taft's strength would

TWO MORE LEVEES YIELD TO STRAIN

Situation at Tallulah, La., is Rapidly Growing More Serious.

Two more leves breaks last night A long stretch of this levee has given Republicans much of the fear had been allayed. The other break is comparatively unimportant. It is in the Arkaness river Engineers figure it will not eminager

much more property.

Water from the Panther Porest crovasse began to flood Lake Provi-Dog Tail break, which has already flooded a large section of nerthin Lou-ledana and eventually will inundate a large percentage of a territory of 175 miles in length and from 18 to 69

The situation at Tallulah, La., is rapidly growing more serious. That little town will receive the combined force of the two floods. Prinking water is tunning low and provisions for those able to purchase them are all but exhausted. Rescue parties are being or-ganized at Vicksbury to go to Tulip-lah to take out all those who wish to

Chester's wireless apparatus with the efforts of the Carpathla to communi-REPORTERS BARRED Gunard Line Officials Won't Permit

Them to Board Carpathia. facilitate the landing of the Titanic's survivors when the Carpathia docks at her pier on the North river tomorrow night or early Friday morning will be

Peking, April 17.—Six outlaws who vere arrested in connection with the nurder of Bert Hicks of Oshkosh, Wis, last month, all confessed that hey had been concerned in the crime and were immediately executed.

Versailles, France, April 17.—John forcept, he well known Belgian air-ian, who had participated in many of

on authorities to their friends and datives as soon as they leave the hlp, although such as may desire will e taken to Ellis Island and cared for. The Cunard officials announced that who will be admitted by a pass after having established their right to obtain one at the company's offices. No press

back curious crowds.

Although the government officials have signified their willingness to al-

London, April 17.—The electrical control of the buildheads installed in the Titanic is coming in for much crit-

installation useless.

nell's uncle, on the Olympic.

Captain of German Steamer Altered

Smith or whoever was on the bridge of the Titanic at the time of the crash old not know of the presence of tee," Captain Profitsch said. "Any one ac-

der, Jan Schurbint, Jules San, Anna Scha, S. Jobiem, Clarice Sinde, Rose Sibelrome, Agnes Sthelrome, Amy Stanley, Johan Summan, Falla Smythe, Axel Shine, Florence Kesorny, Croft Hedvig, Hedvig Turkula, William Turkgest, Vartauon Vellenwicks, Siline Boston, April 17.—Plags on all the city buildings will be placed at half mast in Boston as soon as it is official-Yesburg, Hannah Yousef, George You's sef, Marian Yousef, Scurly Oumson, Philip Zenn, Nicola Eliase, Nicola

ere lost aboard the Titanic, according Brockton, Mass., April 17.-Miss Katherine E. Maguire, aged 50, heart-

Prof. Wood Thinks it Improbable That They Will Be Recovered.

Coroner Tells Of Confession

SENATE ACTS EXPEDITIOUSLY ON IMPORTANT TESTIMONY AT THE REDDING TRIAL

LURED TO THE WOODS

affair, broke down, when confronted by

Told Greenberg of Cheap Apples.

Took Chisel and Revolver.

and took his loaded revolver. He in-tended, he gald, to use the chisel as a blackjack. He met Greenberg by ap-

pointment at the end of the Dixwell

Told Greenberg He Lost His Way.

Fired Five Shots.

Redding said he lost his way and Redding decided that the deed must be

Greenberg became suspicious when

and the gun in the other.

Accused Youth Alleged to Have Carried Revolver and Chisel With Intention of Killing Greenberg.

to prevent a repetition of the awful disaster off the Newfoundland Banks poured into both houses. of George Redding, Jr., who is on trial for his life, charged with the murder of Morris Greenberg on Feb. 24. This is the first time the full story of the crime has been made public. Redding, after first denying all knowledge of the uffair, broke down, when confronted by Peter Kling, who spoke to him and Greenberg in Hamden on the day of the murder. He said that he needed

money, and from a conversation he had heard between F. C. Lewis and Morris Greenberg, two weeks before the crime, believed that Greenberg had plenty of R. Treaties to Regulate Safety. He went down town on Saturday, Feb. 24, in the morning, on an errand

Enough Boats to Carry Everybody. Senator Perkins' resolution provided for the equipment of steamers with adequate life saving apparatus. It would require that every steamer shall have a sufficient number of seaworthy lifeboats to carry "at one time every passenger and every member of the crew;" that it shall not clear any port without so certifying to the federal su-pervising inspectors, who would deter-mine the character of such equipment,

Three Cubic Feet for Each Person. The Perkins resolution even prescribed that the lifeboats should have not less than three cubic feet of dis-placement for each person. The Mar-tine resolution was referred to the for-

up a slight decivity Redding suddenly pulled the revelver from his pocket and fired into Greenberg, who fell and then started to get up. Redding fired again. Greenberg staggered to his feet and arine will specifiy take up the many Redding, running in front of him, fired three more shots at him. Redding jumped into the bushes on one side of the road, reloaded his revolver and threw the chisel away. When he came out again Greenberg was on his fest

Wife Sends Message Expressing Hope "What's the matter? What's the matter?" That He Was Picked Up. New York, April 17,—That Henry B. ding asked "Did he rob you?" trying to Figures, the theatrical manager, is not make Greenberg beamong the Titanic's survivors on the else had shot him. make Greenberg believe that someone Carpathia is shown by a message re-coived late today at the Hudson thea-ter from Mrs. Henry B. Harris, his wife, who with Mr. Harris was on Redding. "I don't know," responded Greenberg faintly.
"Did you have any money?" asked "I don't know," again answered

been picked up by another steam Arrive Carpathia, "RENE."

"I don't know. Please take me home," said Greenberg, as he fell to the ground. Found No Money in Pockets. Redding ther searched the overcoat cokets and one pocket of the trousers and, finding nothing, he ran from the spot, leaving Greenberg still alive on ic's Call for Assistance. The testimony of Coroner Mix will be continued tomorrow. The defense onfession, but Judge Case overruled

STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

Stockton, Cal., April 17.—William A. Dorr, suspected of the nurver of George Marsh of Loren, Mass., was arrested here at 8.55 o'clock tonight and now is closeted with the pol and Belgian Monarchs. was trapped through the aid of a teltelephone to his aunt, Mrs. Marsh, niece of the murdered man ACCUSED OF EXTORTION

Charles E. Holland Allegad to Have Threatened to Expose Him. assure you and the American nation of the great sorrow which we experienced at the terrible loss of life that learn as occurred among the American at the experience of the terrible loss of life that learn as well as occurred among the American at the experience of alleged that Holland obtained the money by threats to expose certain secrets and publish latters reflecting on Arnold's character. The offense is alleged to have been committed March

> fanit of \$7,500 ball. PHILADELPHIA SOCIETY Family, Inhales Gas.

The coroner said she had made every preparation to end her life and had left a note addressed to a sister.

Philadelphia, April 17.-Miss Julia

New York, April 17.—The regular sociate of Jane Addams in the work could not impose on towns. Representative that at Hull house, a member of the little schutzer to sentative Hall of Willington declared lab to take out all those is held in this city every year on April nois board of charity, and a graduate that the rule was in the small towns leave for places of safety. St. John. N. B., April 17.—Three irransatlantic liners which arrived here today, reported the lee fields off the New Fundament to the fact that so many members of the so the posterior to the new children's hareau to the posterior to the south of the fact that so many members of the so the new children's hareau to the posterior to the posterior to the south of the new children's hareau to the posterior to the po today, reported the ice fields off the fact that so many members of the as chief of the new children's hureau.

Representative Whitne urged adoption and said that bills he had put it to and said that bills he had put it to and said that bills he had put it to two girl church him.